

Senator Lodge Renominated By Big Vote

Massachusetts Primary Returns Show Sweeping Victory for Cox in Gubernatorial Contest

Primary elections were held in eight states yesterday.

In Massachusetts Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was renominated for the Republican Senatorship by a large margin over Joseph E. Warner, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House. Governor Channing H. Cox apparently won a sweeping victory over Attorney General Weston Allen in the contest for Republican nomination for Governor.

In Michigan Senator Townsend, who has been severely attacked for his defense of Senator Newberry's campaign, was leading a field of four by a large margin on the face of early returns. The Farmer-Labor candidate was running second.

In South Carolina's run-off primary, Thomas G. McLeod defeated Col. L. Blease for the Democratic nomination for Governor by 15,000 majority.

In Arizona Senator Ashurst, Democrat, was renominated. Chief interest centered in the gubernatorial contests. Several women contended for places on the ticket.

Voting was in progress also in Washington, where Senator Poinsett was expected to be renominated; in Vermont, in Louisiana and in Colorado.

In Connecticut Senator Brandegee, speaking at the Republican convention that is expected to renominate Senator McLean to-day, defended the tariff and bonus measures before Congress.

Lodge and Cox Win in Three To One in Massachusetts

Canton Given Democratic Nomination for Senate; Indorsement of Governor Significant

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Governor Channing H. Cox were renominated by the Republicans of Massachusetts in to-day's primary, overwhelming their respective opponents by majorities in excess of three to one.

In the Democratic primary, Colonel William A. Guston won the Democratic nomination for the Senate over Sherman L. Whipple by a comfortable plurality, while John P. Fitzgerald, Republican, was nominated for Governor, receiving more votes than the combined totals of his three opponents.

For second place on the Republican ticket, Lieutenant Governor Alvin T. Fuller was renominated over former Speaker Joseph E. Warner, by a 2 to 1 majority. The contest for second place on the Democratic ticket could not be determined by early returns. John P. Doherty has apparently carried Boston, but Michael A. O'Leary, former chairman of the state committee, is running ahead outside the city.

The significant feature of the primary was the indorsement which the Republicans gave to the administration of Governor Cox. Governor Cox expected the endorsement of his supporters by running ahead of the other candidates in town after town. This was a surprise to the political experts, who had expected that Joseph Walker's vote for the Senate nomination would be lost in the shuffle.

For the most part, however, Cox and Lodge ran about even through the state, and their opponents also had approximately the same totals. The coincidence is subject to many interpretations, but that generally accepted was that the people were not concerned with the extraneous issues introduced during this campaign, but are deciding whether the records of the Senator and the Governor entitled them to further recognition from the party.

The votes received by their opponents were of the "protest" variety, which have been in sufficient number in other states to upset calculations, but not in Massachusetts.

Early Michigan Returns Give Townsend Lead

Senator Who Defended Newberry Has 23,431 in 502 Precincts; Baker Gets 16,348

DETROIT, Sept. 12 (By The Associated Press).—Michigan voters to-day gave their verdict on Senator Charles E. Townsend's support of Senator Truman H. Newberry, his colleague, while the latter was under fire in the upper house of Congress.

The Newberry case, an issue in a score or more of statewide primaries throughout the country, proved the one big issue in Michigan's primary.

Standing on his record, the Senator sought renomination in a field of four Republican candidates. The others being Congressman Patrick H. Kelly, of Lansing; John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids; and the American Legion, and State Senator Herbert P. Baker, of Woodstock, Farmington County, candidate of the Farmer-Labor group.

Returning from 502 precincts out of 536 in the state, the Republican Senatorial nomination: Townsend, 23,431; Baker, 16,348; Kelly, 11,411; Emery, 7,422.

Of the Republican gubernatorial A. J. Groecbeck, 29,964; Governor Fletcher, 16,959; and Theodore M. Joslin, 1,590.

Each of his opponents assailed Senator Townsend during the campaign because he championed Newberry. Senator Townsend, however, in addition to declaring he believed no money had been spent illegally in the Newberry campaign, asked renomination because of his support of the Great

Estate Owners Shy at Graveyard as Neighbor

Seventy wealthy residents of Greenburg, in Westchester County, have begun an active fight against the proposed sixty-acre cemetery of the Daughters of Lebanon. The tract of ground planned by the organization for burial plots is in the neighborhood of many big estates. The owners of these estates do not want a cemetery so near their homes.

Charles F. McLean, formerly Supreme Court justice, and others have protested to the Westchester County Board of Supervisors urging that the petition be denied. Supervisor Charles D. Millard indicated yesterday that the board probably will take such action at its meeting next Monday.

News Summary

DOMESTIC

Striking rail shophmen have agreed to separate peace on fifty-two roads, Jewell admits, but details of settlement are yet to be worked out. Chicago Federal court refuses to modify injunction against strikers, overrules objection of union counsel to submission by government attorneys of 20,000 affidavits as evidence of strike conspiracy against interstate commerce.

Primaries held in seven states. Senator Lodge sweeps Massachusetts without a campaign. Senator Townsend leading in Michigan despite attacks on him for Newberry attitude. Cole Blease defeated in South Carolina.

Government playing for time to hide injunction blunder, union heads assert.

Brandegee defends tariff and bonus in Connecticut keynote speech.

I. T. U. progressives fight for forty-eight hour newspaper week.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Harding has best day yet, crises apparently passed. Plans for operation immediately are abandoned.

Tariff bill is reported to the House where vote on it is expected to-day.

Shipping Board sells its \$300,000,000 fleet of wooden ships for \$750,000.

LOCAL

Hyman goes after illegal fees in pushcart markets.

Rosdale quits veterans' hospital inquiry in anger, declaring it a "whitewash".

First anthracite here at \$1 a ton advance.

Death of Mrs. Park Benjamin will complicate fight on husband's will.

Harriman National Bank lent mine workers \$100,000 for food and shelter on notes of Lewis and other officers.

Six indicted in crusade on wood alcohol whisky.

Seltzer, freed of obscene book charge, to sue Sumner.

Third blind pool broker bankrupt; liabilities \$200,000, assets \$35,000.

United States may use "strong right arm" in strike crisis, says Hoover.

Enright would have police attaches in international embassies, he tells police heads.

Pugilist shot by policeman dying after row between families; three shot, one dead, in Brooklyn fracas.

FOREIGN

Kipling repudiates the anti-American interview attributed to him by Mrs. Clare Sheridan.

French occupation of the Ruhr expected if Germany fails to meet Belgium's demand for gold payments by September 15.

Carl Gray, head of Union Pacific system, reported slated to head Canadian national railways.

SPORTS

George Sisler, Browns' star first baseman, out of game with injured shoulder. His absence may have direct bearing on pennant race.

Nassau wins Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park.

Milo Lenglen announces retirement from tennis tournament play.

America's six-meter boats defeat British in third international races. Point score of series to date—United States, 64; Great Britain, 44.

MARKETS AND SHIPS

Stock prices turn irregular.

\$50,000,000 Swift & Co. ten-year notes offered.

United States bankers invited to bid on Haytian loan.

Banks and stockholders of intercoastal ship companies insist rate war end.

Oil Man's Body Found With Head Shot Away

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 12.—The police are conducting an inquiry into the death of Fidelio Sharp Henry, fifty years old, a New York oil man, who shot himself while hunting woodchucks at his summer home in Cannondale, near here, yesterday.

Mrs. Henry and her daughter spent yesterday in New York preparing for Miss Henry's entrance to Smith College. On their return Mr. Henry could not be found. A searching party finally was organized and came upon the oil man's body in the orchard. His shotgun, with one barrel empty, was lying across his knees. Part of his head had been blown away.

Mr. Henry was graduated from Yale in 1894 and lived at 480 Park Ave., New York. A year ago he bought a place in Cannondale. He is said to have amassed a large fortune during the war, but had invested the major portion of it recently in radio and automobile ventures.

Tariff Bill Reported Out; Rates Stay Up

Schedules in Completed Measure Are Shaded Only Slightly Below Those Fixed by Senate

House Is Limited To 4 Hours' Debate

Strong but Futile Fight Forecast; Law Will Go to Harding Next Week

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee reported the tariff bill from the conference committee to the House to-day and preparations were made for the struggle over the adoption of the report which will come in the House to-morrow. Agreement was reached to allow four hours of debate on the bill in the House. Under this arrangement a vote will be reached late to-morrow afternoon. The Senate will take up the bill after the House has acted. Senator McCumber, as chairman of the Finance Committee and head of the Senate conference, said the report is a compromise committee before the Senate.

As soon as the report of the conference committee was made public the Democratic Senators and House members of the small group of Republican opponents of the bill began to find themselves for the attacks which they will launch against it. The House opposition will have but little time to express its views. In the Senate there will be ample time for the report to find its way to the floor. Estimates in some quarters were that the bill would be debated in the Senate for two weeks, but this is improbable and it may be passed by the end of next week. If there is any attempt to unduly delay adoption of the report in the Senate the Republican leaders will force tight sessions.

Bill Sure to Become Law

In spite of the fact the bill will be raked with criticism from the Democrats and from some Republicans, a canvass of the situation shows confidence that the report will be adopted and the tariff rates will remain as they are. The fact the flexible features of the Senate bill, strengthened in some particulars, were retained in the House bill, is a strong indication of the confidence of the President. Had they been left out there is said to be no doubt he would have vetoed it.

Opponents of the extension for one year of the dye embargo made preparations to-day for the battle they expected to wage in the Senate. The dye embargo provision, they have, however, little or no hope of defeating it.

While they will contend the conference exceeded their powers, there is little reason to believe the chair in either house will rule against the conference committee.

The conference report as made public to-day contained few surprises. Study of the report disclosed that the bill as agreed to in conference is close to the Senate bill and much more resembles that measure than the House bill. The Senate conferees receded on only 70 out of the nearly 2,500 amendments which the Senate put into the House bill before it passed it. The House conferees gave way to the Senate conferees in many hundreds of instances. Actually, the House conferees receded on only 70 out of the nearly 2,500 amendments, but part of these were in paragraph numbers or unimportant in substance.

The fact the House conferees agreed to the Senate plan for foreign valuation in part accounts for the resemblance to the Senate bill.

Rates Remain Generally High

Broadly speaking, the rates, while in some respects shaded below the Senate rates, remain at a high general level. The rates on the corner of Varet Street and Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, passing from an argument to a fist fight, the row ended up in a revolver battle in which Goodman was killed. Goodman was shot forward with a bullet through the head. Western Union messenger boy who was passing during the scuffle, was shot dead and two of the combatants were mortally wounded.

Lois Diamond, brother of the dead boy, narrowly missed being hit by another of the bullets, but the second he recovered from the shock of seeing Goodman killed he sprang forward with a revolver and shot the man who had shot Goodman. The fugitive down Varet Street toward Manhattan Avenue, Salvatore Piazza, of 177 Boerum Street, was tripped by a passerby as he ran and escaped. Detective Percival Hammett, of the Stagg Street station, before he could regain his feet. A little further down the street Giuseppe Gelso, who lives at the same address, was caught.

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Harding Will Veto Bonus, He Again Informs Senate

Member Who Urges President to Sign Measure Brings Back Word to Cloakrooms

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—President Harding has once more declared his purpose to veto the soldiers' bonus bill, according to gossip which went the rounds of the Senate to-day.

It appears that a prominent Republican Senator and member of the Finance Committee went to the President last week and urged him to agree to the tariff bill he has been disposed of, of course, the courts uphold.

This Senator brought back to his colleagues the word that the President intended to veto the bonus bill. He would not sign the bill either with the McNary amendment or without it.

Circulation of this story in the cloakrooms at the Capitol to-day served to deepen the impression that a veto is assured. On the other hand, some Republicans in Congress, close to the President, insist his mind is not yet made up.

Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee made his plans to-day for bringing the conference report on bonus before the House for action before the tariff bill has been disposed of. The Senate does not expect to consider it until next week.

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\$300,000,000 Wooden Fleet of 226 Vessels Sold for \$750,000

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The government's wooden fleet, including 226 vessels of wood construction and nine of composite wood and steel, was sold to-day by the Shipping Board to George D. Perry, of the law firm of Lent & Humphrey, of San Francisco, for \$750,000, slightly more than \$3,218 per vessel. The original cost of the fleet was \$300,000,000.

The sale was conducted by Chairman Lasker. Ten bidders participated in the competition. The conditions of the sale were that the ships were to be bought "as is where is" with the stipulation that they were not to be used for transportation purposes and that they would be promptly dismantled.

Some of the bidders desired to make offers for a portion of the fleet, but Director of Sales Henry announced at the outset of the sale that the board would consider offers for the fleet as a unit.

The opening bid was \$408,800, made by the Dravo Contracting Company, of Pittsburgh, represented by F. E. Dravo, R. M. Dravo and J. L. Dravo. The James F. Burke, of Pennsylvania, William F. Humphrey, of Lent & Humphrey, San Francisco, represented Mr. Perry. When the bids reached the sum of \$250,000, Chairman Lasker called the bidding to executive session to ascertain whether he should continue the sale on the unit basis or offer the vessels for sale in lots. From this point the bidding was exceedingly spirited between the Pittsburgh and San Francisco bidders, the Dravo Contracting Company finally stopping at \$749,000. Mr. Humphrey, in the name of Mr. Perry, then offered \$750,000 for the fleet and the sale to him was approved by the board.

Mr. Humphrey, who is also president of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, announced at the conclusion of the sale that in addition to Mr. Perry, J. J. Tyson, of Charles Nelson & Co., San Francisco, was interested in the purchase. The successful bidder deposited a certified check for \$75,000.

Fire Department Hays Burners' Retiring, Licked but Cheerful

By Boyden Sparkes

"I see by the morning papers where we got the gate," whinnied Water Boy, off horse in the hose wagon of Engine Company 205, in Pierrepont Street, just off Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

"It's about time, you big hay burner," snarled Jigs, black-spotted Baltimore hound, and where d'ya get that 'see by the paper'?"

"Keep away from my feet, dog!" Water Boy stamped a warning. "I ain't pretending I read it. 'At's what McGill said when he dished out the oats. We're like a horse, to measure the nearness of his relationship to his driver."

"Just like that," sneered Jigs, curling his lip again. "At's what you trouble. You're too close. You ain't sanitary. You know, when you horses go the department can quit buying a lot of junk, forage, disinfectant, wheelbarrows and shovels. I'll bet they had a flag out when you drag yourself out of here for the last time."

"There'll be one less dog for the department to feed if I ever get a kick out of naming no names. This from Bucknell, heavy-limbed black in the end stall."

"Say, you kluck," objected Water Boy. "A dog's my friend. Lay off him. How'd you like in anyway? Dr. Doyle never passed you. I bet you was bought at some sale of condemned army horses."

"Well, listen, you horses," directed Jigs, as he scraped his fat sides in succession against the grooves of the fire hose. "I'll give you the low down since we're sort of brother-in-law."

"I hear Captain Howard talking to Lieutenant Dean. There are eighty-three horses left in the department and they're all in Brook-a-lyn. Before the first of January there'll be twenty new pieces of machinery, big gasoline propelled pumps. One of 'em can do more work than five of you. When we get those in the department you're through. All the other boroughs is motorized, and as for me, I'm tire eating to fires with my tongue hanging out and then hear some fresh piping that 'rolled in ahead of us shout: 'Oh, look! the spirit of seventy-six!'"

"We run right around here to Motie Avenue and before we can stretch a line somebody's there ahead of us asking, sarcastic, 'are you answering a second?'"

"Well, what's to become of us, I mean? What's to become of us?" Water Boy whinnied impatiently.

"It's in the charter," explained Jigs. "You'll be transferred to some other city department. Light drays, work in the parks department, or the Health Department, where they'll use you for toxic purposes—right out of the book, kid. Look, the S. S. A. will find kind and gentle owner for you in the county. No peddlers or hucksters or rag men or even the Street Cleaning Department can get you. It's in the charter. I've been the captain's confidant. Foster with a shovel. Yes, they love you. All you mean to a fireman is work."

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Lois Diamond, brother of the dead boy, narrowly missed being hit by another of the bullets, but the second he recovered from the shock of seeing Goodman killed he sprang forward with a revolver and shot the man who had shot Goodman. The fugitive down Varet Street toward Manhattan Avenue, Salvatore Piazza, of 177 Boerum Street, was tripped by a passerby as he ran and escaped. Detective Percival Hammett, of the Stagg Street station, before he could regain his feet. A little further down the street Giuseppe Gelso, who lives at the same address, was caught.

Women Quarrel And Son of One Is Mortally Shot

Verbal Fracas in Apartment House Involves the Neighbors and Police and Free Fight Is Staged

An argument between Mrs. Joseph Hession and Mrs. Thomas Wood, who had an adjoining apartment at 507 West Forty-seventh Street, started at 5 o'clock yesterday evening and kept up in one form or another until two patrolmen and a half a dozen relatives and neighbors had been drawn into the difficulty and Mrs. Wood's son, Matthew McNery, who is better known as the pugilist, "Matty Woods," had been shot twice above the heart by a policeman and removed to Bellevue Hospital dying.

The discussion started in Mrs. Wood's room, but when Mrs. Hession fled to her own apartment the woman followed her to her door and continued her argument in the hallway. Joseph Hession came home in the evening and went to his wife's defense only to find Mrs. Wood's three sons, stanchly arrayed against him. About that time the argument became a free fight and the woman on the floor above was taken to the West Forty-seventh Street police station.

Patrolmen Connelly and Rabau were sent to the apartment, but instead of quieting the storm their arrival merely added two more to the number of combatants. Rabau flunked his way into the Hessions' rooms, but the second he was out of the hall Connelly was down on the floor above. A second later two shots rang out. The disturbance ended, and Rabau ran out to find his comrade holding a still smoking revolver, while the Hessions and McNery bent over Matthew's collapsed body.

Connelly declared he did not shoot until he had been beaten and kicked as he lay on the floor and had seen McNery rushing at him with a knife in each hand. He declared that he fired in self-defense and showed a broken rifle stick, smashed, he said, by a bullet which had struck him in the chest.

A riot call was turned in and a dozen men and women were taken to the police station.

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Kipling Flatly Repudiates Slurs on U. S.

Poet Says He Gave No Interview to Clare Sheridan, Did Not Make Remarks Ascribed to Him

Denial Telegraphed To "London Times"

Represented as Charging America Got Gold, but Britain Saved Its Soul

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Rudyard Kipling has sent the following message to "The Times" in response to a query from that paper regarding his utterances as quoted by Clare Sheridan in "The New York World":

"I did not give the Clare Sheridan interview and did not say the things I have been ascribed to me."

According to Mrs. Clare Sheridan's report of an interview with Kipling he charged that America went into the war two years seven months and four days too late, forced a premature peace and then quit the whole affair immediately after the armistice. The British author was quoted as saying: "They have got the gold of the world but we have saved our souls," and also that "the real America died in 1860."

Allen Frow Drugged Nation

"Before 1860 America was a nation," Mr. Kipling was quoted as saying. "But then Abraham Lincoln fought the war to determine whether the negro should be worked and 2,000,000 lives were lost. These 2,000,000 were the pick of Europe. They were the people whose ancestors had braved the long journey in sailing ships; they represented the courageous and the strong. After the war the steamships were invented and instead of 80 immigrants 800 came in every ship and America was flooded with aliens of the wrong type."

"Do you think any one of us who have fought the war—who have lost children in the war—would change with one of all their happiness and prosperity?"

These utterances credited to the English writer were severely commented on by Secretary of War Weeks, who declared that the armistice with Germany was entered into over the protests of "responsible military and civilian representatives of America in France."

Refuted by War Records

Secretary Weeks, raising the question whether Kipling had been quoted correctly, said that Kipling's supposed statements were conclusively refuted by the records of the war and those happening immediately afterwards. He pointed out that all evidence indicates that British and French leaders were responsible for the armistice and that the United States did not, nor did it have any desire to, profit by the war.

"The American's participation in the war was honorable in every respect—that cannot be denied," concluded Mr. Weeks.

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